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by mub

COMMERCE MEN WILL DISCUSS VALUE OF O.T.C.

Debate Will Be Held
Today

NEW SYSTEM USED

Audience Will Be Able to
Vote On Final
Decision

"That C.O.T.C. training should be compulsory under present conditions" will be the subject at the meeting of the Commerce Debating Society today at 4 p.m. in room 13 of the Arts Building. At the debate two innovations will be tried out. Each debater will discuss the whole question from his point of view. The other innovation can only be perfected if there is a large attendance of students as, instead of special judges, the audience itself will decide upon which side wins the argument. The debaters will be B. J. Finestone and Fred Selhany pro, and Jim Fitzpatrick and Frank Norton, con.

Pertinent Topics.

In order to encourage new members of the Society, the debaters have been chosen solely on their ability, disregarding the year they are in. As the question of Canada's position in the war, the principal use to which her resources will be put and the nature of this war effort is unquestionably the center of public interest, it is hoped by the debating society that the students will attend the debate. The C. O. T. C. is made up of men from all years and faculties and represents a good average of the student body. Also the C. O. T. C. has lately come to occupy a major position among student activities, it is, in fact a vital factor in the life of the University.

Speaker Interviewed.

In connection with the general question as to the nature of Canada (Continued on Page Four)

DEBATING UNION PLANS

Series of Debates to Be Held

The Executive of the Debating Union Society at its meeting last night agreed that it would be advisable to effect some changes in its constitution. These changes will be mainly to shorten and simplify it. It was also thought desirable to have a voting card system to facilitate elections within the Society.

It was announced, too, that a schedule of debates had been drawn up. This Monday two debaters from Middlebury College will come here to meet a McGill team composed of Lloyd Henderson and Alex Stalker. The resolution, although not officially announced, will deal with the question of United States participation in the European war. The debate will be held in the Union Ballroom at about 8:00 P.M.

Toward the end of November a debating team will tour the Universities of Toronto, Queens and McMaster. Later other teams will visit Laval University and Bishop's College, while St. Michael's College in Winoski, Vt. and the University of Florida will send teams here.

COSMO SPLASH PARTY TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Tonight the North Branch Y. M.C.A. will be the scene of the Cosmopolitan Club's Splash Party, an occasion with swimming, dancing and informal games.

The Club members will meet at Strathcona Hall at 8:30. Those who wish to go straight to the Y, should plan to be there by nine o'clock, when the entertainment begins. After an hour of games including organized ping-pong and pool contests, those who wish to do so, will don bathing suits and splash about in the swimming pool until 11:30.

Paul Leroque, saxophonist, and Alex Rodriguez, pianist, will provide music for dancing, which will be the next item on the program, and hot chocolate and biscuits will be served at the end of the evening.

The Splash Party is open to all. Members of the club may attend free of charge, others who are interested may participate in the fun for the nominal sum of thirty cents. The Executive Committee will give a special welcome to members of the fair sex who wish to join the club, as the present Cosmo co-eds are outnumbered three to one.

ARTS UPHOLDS U.S. NEUTRALITY

Intra-Faculty Debaters Discuss
American Policies

Hollinger and Hepburn Successfully Defend Affirmative of Resolution

The affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that the interests of Democracy can best be served by American neutrality, rather than by active participation in the European war," was successfully upheld yesterday by Martin Hollinger and Richard Hepburn in the third of a series of debates sponsored by the Arts Debating Society. The debate which took place in the Arts Building was judged by Mr. Eugene Forsy member of the Economics Department and was chaired by Lloyd Henderson, president of the Arts Debating Society.

The first speaker for the affirmative, M. Hollinger, proceeded to define the resolution; he pointed out that American Neutrality constituted "no active participation in the European War," that the interest of democracy may mean democracy in the United States as well as International Democracy.

War Undemocratic

The Affirmative pointed out that the winning of the war does not necessarily mean that Democracy would be re-established in Germany and at the same time the very idea of War is undemocratic. Considering the fate of democracy at home, in the United States they maintained that active participation involved abrogation of civil rights and the conversion of a productive economy into an unproductive war economy, these in themselves contributing to the rise of a form of government other than democratic.

The negative countered that with (Continued on Page Four)

JUNIORS HOLD MEETING

Decide On Co-operation With R.V.C.

Yesterday the Junior class held its first luncheon meeting to decide on the social events planned for this year. Alex Stalker reported on the progress made so far, and Bob Spenser occupied the chair. It was decided that the Junior Prom would be held as usual despite the situation and that this year the social activities would be planned more in co-operation with R.V.C.

The first thing decided on was that the class would have pins made. However the details were postponed till the next meeting. The class picture will be taken a week next Wednesday. The general policy for this year will be a more active program, with special emphasis on active co-operation with R.V.C. For this purpose there will be held a luncheon in the Union next Friday, where these plans will be discussed.

Senate at Alberta Silent As Coeds Continue Dates

Sadie Hawkins Week Gains Momentum;
Student Activities Prominently
Featured in Downtown Press

Edmonton, Alta., November 8.—(C.U.P.)—The third day of Sadie Hawkins week passed without incident as coed dating increases in intensity. University authorities have made no statement since Saturday and their silence seems to indicate that they realize they are powerless to stop the campaign or to prosecute offenders.

An editorial in the Gateway, the undergraduate newspaper, today explained the issue to the public. It described the opposing views of students and authorities and indicated that the causes for the crisis were attributable to the delayed stand taken by the authorities after student opinion had been fanned to white heat by conflicting rumors.

A front page news story described the events of the campaign which have taken place so far. Downtown dailies carried the controversy on their front pages. One said: "Coeds don't approve of dictators. Sadie Hawkins week proves it."

RED WINGS CALL FOR SOCIETY NOMINATION

Nominations for the Red Wing Society, the honorary society of R.V.C., that corresponds the Scarlet Key Society, are being called for now. All nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley in the McGill Union before 12 noon November 25, and must be signed by 15 students who are members of the M.W.S.A.A.

All nominees must be members of the McGill Women's Student's Athletic Association and must possess good scholastic standing. By good scholastic standing is meant that no nominee may be carrying a condition in any subject.

The Red Wing Society is divided into three classes as follows: Class A — One member of each year of R.V.C. (except first year) who is a non-resident student;

Class B — One member from each year of R.V.C. (except first year) who is a resident student;

Class C — One member from the first year of the McGill School of Physical Education.

The nominations that are being called for are to fill all the positions and more than one person may be nominated from each year.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY DISCUSSES PLANS

McGill Branch to Participate
in National Conference
in December

Plans for McGill's part in the third National Conference of Canadian University Students, which will be held right after Christmas, got under way yesterday, when the McGill Student Assembly met in the Union Ballroom.

The theme of the conference will be "National Unity and Education," Reg. Louthood, the chairman of the Assembly, explained, and its purpose is to allow students from every Canadian college to study together the questions of campus and national life. Commissions will form the backbone of the conference, and commissions on "National Unity and Education," "Canada in World Affairs," "Improving University Education" and "Extending University Education" are being formed.

The work of the Assembly and its aims were then described by the chairman. Last spring at the regional conference held in Ottawa a scholarship grant was obtained, to which the federal and each provincial government pay half.

A motion was passed constituting a planning committee for the conference to be made up of a delegate from each campus organization. Louis Johnson, representative from Medicine to the Students' Council, was elected vice-chairman of the Assembly and Gordon Hatcher was elected secretary.

MILITARY MEDS BEGIN COURSE

Captain Brown Spoke on
Militia Organization

Course Leads to Rank of
Captain in Army Medical
Corps

The C.O.T.C. course of lectures in preparation for the rank of Captain in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps began last night at 8 o'clock in the Medical Building. The parade commenced with a talk on general organization of the Canadian Militia by Captain George Brown, an officer of the McGill Contingent. Following this, men enrolled in the course of training went through a period of squad drill, for a basic knowledge of general military organization is considered necessary, even for officers who specialize in medicine or other professional fields.

Some sixty McGill medical students in the fourth and fifth year have enrolled in the course, for which registration closed October 28th. The course is to consist of one parade per week on Wednesdays and will last for approximately four months.

It is designed to acquaint medical men with army routine and methods of administration, so that they may fit into their medical duties as occasioned by army service.

MACCABEANS HEAR REILLEY ON SUNDAY

Noise Abatement Will Be
Subject of Talk in Union
Reading Room

The second meeting of the Maccabean Circle for this year will be held this Sunday at three o'clock in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Professor Reilley of the Physics Department of McGill. It is also planned by the executive to have a general discussion of the program of the Circle for the coming year.

The topic that will be discussed by Professor Reilley will be "Noise Abatement" and the talk will be illustrated by slides. The executive of the Circle said that Professor Reilley has been conducting tests for many years on this very subject. He has set up his meters in divers places, they said, including the Redpath Library and buses of the Montreal Tramways Company.

Besides this, he has been called in as an advising specialist on many technical matters involving sound and acoustics. Much of the material that he will present, it was stated, has already been presented in several of the Physics (Continued on Page Four)

Different Air To McGill in Bustle Time

Old 'Annuals' Show
Changes Through
Passing Years

By B. M.

Back in the time of the Gay Nineties, when men were men and women didn't doubt it; when feminine ankles were covered and bustles were in vogue; when bearded masculine faces were really something, and quite the style, "Old McGill," retained a very different aspect from what it does today.

In the old days, people came to college for, ah, shall we say, knowledge? Oh yes they played football too. But judging by the serious faces of the graduating class of '39, among the exhibits at the Redpath Library, education and a degree, were the uppermost thoughts in their minds, and pleasure, well it had its points too. They are as handsome a group of people as anyone would wish to see, especially the gentlemen. It would seem that the centre part was the thing for the masculine visage, with a curl above each eyebrow, while the feminine coiffure consisted of waves and a knot in the back, underneath which a soft girlish face beamed forth in all its beauty, minus makeup. I'm afraid our sisters under the skin lacked the oomph of the modern girl, but they certainly had something.

The candid camera shots are quite amusing, although not nearly as interesting as those in the 1940 edition will prove to be. Here's one of a jumper just clearing the bar, the jumping bar, and from all appearances I think he made it. Oh! and here's a scene of the Science-Arts battle. I can see a skirt floating around, so from all appearances the women joined in the fray too.

The University itself looked just the same then, as it does today. A little newer, perhaps, but surrounded with the atmosphere of the past. (Continued on Page Four)

HISTORICAL CLUB TO DISCUSS GERMANIA

The first meeting of the Historical Club will take place at the home of Dr. Bayley, 354 Prince Arthur St.—Apt. 1 at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday. Reginald Louthood, former president of the Social Problems Club and Chairman of the McGill Student Assembly will speak on the topic "Economic and Political Roots of German Fascism." Reginald Louthood has done considerable research on current German history.

The Historical Club intends to emphasize the historical background of present world problems and, with this in view, arrangements have been made to have prominent speakers address the club.

Some features of the Club's program are to donate a prize of books to the freshman member of the club who gains highest marks in first year history. The executive plans to hold the annual meeting with the R.V.C. Historical Club and a banquet to which a distinguished speaker will be invited.

R.V.C. DEBATE

Discussion of Advertising to Be Held Tuesday

The first inter-class debate of R.V.C. will be held next Tuesday, not this Friday, as originally scheduled. The subject will be "Resolved that the Principles of Modern Advertising Should be Condemned." The debate will be between the first and second year.

The first year debaters will be Joan Story and Bello Lerman, while the second year is represented by Marjorie Stee and Marion Savage.

The winners at the end of the season will be awarded a trophy, which is now being bought by the Women's Debating Society. It is the aim of these informal debates to train the contestants for further functions. The meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in room 13 of the Arts Building.

Dr. Rothney To Address Students On Education In Third Talk Of Series

Sewell's Band Plays
For Union Informal

Lecture Given at Erskine-American Church Tonight

Professor Huskins to
Preside Over
Meeting

Bandleader Blake Sewell and his ten piece orchestra will play at an informal dance to be held in the Union Ballroom this Saturday evening. This is the third informal to be sponsored by the Union House Committee this season, at which Sewell and his band have provided the music. The dance will commence at nine and refreshments will be served.

This is the first year that Sewell has played outside a regular hotel. For the last four summer seasons his orchestra has played at the Hudson Yacht Club. Last spring Sewell and his musicians were heard at the Convocation Ball, and also at last fall's football proms. This season he provided the music for several of the dances following the football games at the Union.

Tickets are priced at \$1.25 per couple which includes the tax and may be purchased at the Tuck Shop. According to a member of the House Committee, this dance is a further step in Committee's general policy of making the Union as pleasant and attractive as possible for the members of the Society.

REV. E. AMARON TO LEAD SCM SERVICE

Will Address Chapel in
Divinity Hall on Sunday
Evening

Rev. Errol C. Amaron, M.A., will give the address at the Chapel Service in Divinity Hall on Sunday evening. Mr. Amaron is the Principal of Stansfeld College, and was assistant minister in one of the United Churches of Montreal before taking his present post in 1931. Athletics was one of his major activities while he was a student at McGill, and still is. He was president of the Students' Council and of the S.C.M. while he was at College, and left McGill to do post-graduate work at Columbia University in New York, before becoming active in the United Church. He has been active in young people's work of various kinds and is now interested in adult education in his region.

"Loyalty in a World of Conflict" will be the theme of the service. Frank Morgan of the United Theological College will take part in the service with Mr. Amaron. This will be another of the Fortnightly Student Services which take place in Divinity Hall at 7:30.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

Holds First Meeting Tonight;
To Hear Papers

The Historical Club of the Royal Victoria College is holding its opening meeting at 788 Sherbrooke Street tonight at 8:15. A paper on Neville Chamberlain will be read by Mary Hudson and one on Winston Churchill by Frances Cox. These will be followed by an open discussion and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

All women students are invited

"Education—a matter of attitudes" will be the subject of an address by Dr. W. O. Rothney, of Bishop's College tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Erskine and American United Church. This lecture will be the third in the current Student Lecture series designed to consider some of the problems which confront the youth of today. The guest speaker, a graduate of both Chicago and Harvard Universities and former inspector of Superior Schools in this province, has had wide experience in dealing with the problems of youth and education.

Object of Education.

In an interview Dr. Rothney intimated that he believes the object of education is to inculcate within the individual a fitness to live and to take an effective place in society. Moreover, he asserted, an educated man is one with the proper attitude toward his fellow-men. The function of education must not be limited to the accumulation of details, but must utilize these details to develop a better world order.

"True education," Dr. Rothney continued, "should seek beyond externals to create within the individual a disciplined attitude with which to face the problems of life. Towards this end there will be instruction on the culture of the past but every effort must be strained to transcend such an experience and find experience in the individual's enthusiasm for the rapture of the forward view. Thus education in approach should be individual in purpose, should be a continual pursuit in the approximation of the universal good."

Student Lectures.

The Student Lecture series was organized by Mr. John MacDonald, assistant minister of Erskine and American United Church, with the object of studying some of the problems which confront our youth today. The men selected for these talks are acknowledged leaders in their specialized fields. The series was especially designed to meet the needs of university students.

Dr. Rothney is the third speaker of the series—the first having been Dr. Hendel, dean of the faculty of Arts and Science, who spoke on "The Student and his Education." Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenstadt addressed an audience two weeks ago upon the topic "Education and Propaganda." The remaining lectures will be given on November 23 and December 7 respectively, when Senator Arthur Meighen, the former Prime Minister, will speak on "Education for Citizenship" and Principal R. A. Wallace of Queen's University, Kingston, will discuss "The Spiritual in Education" at the last lecture.

to attend this meeting, especially newcomers to the university. The officers of the society are: President, Mercy Kellogg; vice-president, Frances Maxwell; treasurer, Betty Cooke. A secretary will be elected from among the members of the second year present.

Around The Globe

European News, November 8.

Munich hail blown up in plot to kill Hitler soon after departure of Fuehrer. Six Nazis killed and 60 injured. . . . One German plane destroyed and another crippled by Royal Air Force. . . . Attack on Armistice Day rumored as Nazi plan. . . . Holland and Belgium call up men. . . . Britain displays power of army for ministers at Empire party. . . . Overconfidence and flaws in defence blamed in sinking of Royal Oak. . . . Canada's first military hospital in England is begun at Cliveden.

Canadian News, November 8.

Premier Adair Godbout's new cabinet sworn in. . . . British Supply Board buys aircraft, anti-submarine boats and ammunition in Canada. . . . King and Manion see special value in Poppy Day appeal on Friday. . . . Local Conservatives make news plans for party. . . . Wartime Prices and Trade Board to abolish hoarding and high prices.

American News, November 8.

U.S. not to bar ports to defensively armed liners. . . . Tammany sweeps Council election in New York, giving LaGuardia a set back.

Around The Campus

Think C.O.T.C. training is of value? Come and hear it discussed in a debate in the Arts Building—time, 4 o'clock today. . . . Attention, all students—Dr. W. O. Rothney talks on "Education—A Matter of Attitudes" at the Erskine and American Church tonight at 6:30. . . . Have you met the students from foreign lands? No, well come to the Cosmopolitan Club Splash Party tonight—North Branch of the Y.M.C.A. . . . R.V.C. '41 today watches the birdie on the Arts steps—all please attend. . . . Remember the Union Informal when you're planning what to do Saturday night. Blake Sewell will supply the music for the trippers of the light fantastic. . . . Professor Reilley will quietly discuss noise abatement before the Maccabean Circle Sunday in the Union Reading Room. . . . Hear the lowdown on Chamberlain and Churchill at R.V.C. Historical Club tonight. . . . The pretty Red Wings are calling for nominations to their society. . . . No more tonight—in the words of the Chinese philosopher—cheerio.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Member, Canadian University Press
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANCaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, November 9, 1939
Vol. XXIX—No. 28

Nominations Called for Campus Positions

Now that the annual nominations for undergraduate offices on the Students' Executive Council and the Scarlet Key Society are being called for, we feel that a word of advice should be given to those who will be doing the nominating. This is an annual topic for editorial discussion, and will continue to be until more students take a greater interest in student government.

Year after year notices are published in the *Daily* drawing attention to the fact that nominations are called for, and that they must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by a certain date. And yet perennially the same results are obtained. Invariably, some representative or other is elected by acclamation, or by a near acclamation. This happens in spite of the fact that there are two or three other equally, and sometimes more desirable, individuals who could be nominated. Thus it comes about that the faculty concerned is sometimes not given the privilege of electing the man who really has the best qualification for the position.

Probably the underlying reason for this is the fact that all too few students realize the importance of these annual elections. The men elected to Students' Council positions will hold these offices for one year and, during this time, will have almost unlimited control of student activities. These men will have the power to decide whether or not there should be less student activity. They can curtail the activities of the Players' Club, the Red and White Revue, or the Debating Union. As a unit, they can either do much or do little for the University. Their decision is law. If the Council members themselves are inclined to procrastinate in their decisions, we can realize without much thought what the results would be.

A strong Council can push the issue on matters where student interests are concerned. Yet a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and one or two weak links will be much more likely to result from slipshod nominations than otherwise.

It is not essential for a man to have held five or six other prominent campus positions to enable him to handle a Council post successfully. Far from it. There is always the danger of one man's being overworked. In student government, it seems to be the tendency to nominate Jones or Smith merely because the same Jones or Smith have held down several other positions. Little attention is paid to the degree of efficiency with which these positions have been held—the only requirement seems to be success in a former election.

We are drawing attention to these facts in the hope that this year a little thought will be given to the selection of the nominees. If you are approached to sign a nomination sheet, do not do so unthinkingly. Question whether or not the man you are thereby supporting is the man

you think has the ability to hold the job for which you are nominating him. Would you vote for him if he were up for election against every other eligible man? If there appears to be someone else whom you would prefer to see elected, start a nomination sheet for the latter. Be honest with yourself.

It is only if these things are done that the next Students' Council will be a truly representative body. Elections by acclamation are always unsatisfactory, even in those cases where the man elected is the most desirable for the position. For in these cases there is always a cloud over his election.

As for the Scarlet Key Society nominations, let it be sufficient to say that to be a member of the Key is more an honour than an executive position. It is the privilege and duty of the members to entertain the University's visitors on all occasions that require their presence. One of the main duties of the Society is to usher at the Molson Memorial Stadium. But let it be remembered that those nominated for membership to the Key might possibly be the official Students' Society representatives at such functions, and that great care should be taken in nominating students for the Key elections.

The Motion Picture and the Novel

By Wallace Gowdey

For many years the novel reigned supreme as the largest instructive force and the greatest form of entertainment among civilized people. As education became widespread so the reading public grew larger, and the power and educational value of the novel and pamphlet increased accordingly. The stage had also great prominence but its audiences were always limited. Its ideas could rarely penetrate beyond the precincts of the large cities. At the turn of this century a new medium of entertainment crept in that was hardly noticed. This was the motion picture. Most actors and professional people during the early nineteen hundreds insisted that it was a fad, that it could not last. Yet today, in our times of stress, when many gay types of entertainment have been subdued or suspended, the popularity of the motion picture is greater than ever. It reaches everywhere.

It is not the business of this column to discuss the moral effect that "movies" can have on the public, or the value of its propaganda, but merely the adaptation to the screen of a few famous novels and plays of today and yesterday. There are two outstanding barriers that producers must hurdle in adapting a novel—they must please the stars and they must cater to the public. Thus extra scenes are often inserted, and unhappy endings are constantly changed. No great authors, with the possible exception of Shakespeare, have escaped this fate.

Shakespeare Screened.
In recent years two of Shakespeare's plays have been presented on the screen. Both were faithful enough adaptations but the difference lay in their casting. "Romeo and Juliet" was given a dignified and often inspiring treatment, and boasted a group of polished and experienced performers. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was lavish, perhaps overly so, but the studio chose an amazing cast. In it there were: a crooner, an actor noted for his gangster performances, a few ingenues and several comedians of the "low-brow" variety. The effect was rather disastrous. One felt the theatre with a feeling of disappointment that amounted almost to annoyance. Both pictures suffered financially from a lack of public appeal, and Shakespeare has been shelved for the time being.

The great store of eighteenth century plays and pioneering novels has been scarcely touched. However nineteenth century works have been exploited to a fair degree. A few years ago Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" was adapted to the screen under the title of "Becky Sharp". This was one of the first technicolour pictures. The plot was extremely hackneyed, and the main points and cynical humour of Thackeray's book were largely omitted. The new colour process was the dominant feature. Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" met a much happier fate. The character of Heathcliff and the brooding, sinister atmosphere were carried over intact. While it is true that for purposes of simplification certain characters and situations were disregarded, the whole remained a noble effort. The love of Cathy and Heathcliff was still the wild, passionate and deathless affair that at once excited our pity and scorn in the book.

Popular Novels.
Each popular novel and play that is written today is at once considered for the screen. Many adaptations are shocking. "Jamaica Inn" is an instance where a story was largely rewritten to fit the individual talents of the star. Only the locale and certain characters remained the same. On the other hand "The Rains Came" was kept intact, except for the omission of a few minor characters, and it made for greater cinema. Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" is another example of a brilliant effort. It adhered to the original, the satire was untouched and it was given a cast of fine actors. The result was a compelling motion picture.

Many are the great works that the screen has completely overlooked. The tales of Robin Hood have been successfully filmed several times, but the stories of Arthur and his knights have not been touched. The novels of Fielding, Richardson and their contemporaries would make very interesting drama if their coarseness were to be ironed out. The plays of Sheridan and Goldsmith are admittedly masterpieces, but as yet have been ignored. At the present moment Aldous Huxley is in Hollywood working on the script of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice". This should prove a very in-

teresting experiment, when one of our great modern novelists works on one of last century's great novels and character-sketches. Let us hope that Hollywood will learn a lesson, and that we shall soon see our favourite fiction on the screen in an accurate and sincere presentation. If a book can earn a large reading public and favourable praise, there is no reason why a motion picture based faithfully on that work cannot be a smashing artistic and financial success.

Old R.V.C. '40

When you finally leave College, why can't you just go, Without being herded into a Photographer's Studio, (Wearing an uncertain and shifty smile like Dawn-not-quite-breakin') To sit on a box Which, being lopsided, rocks, To have your picture taken! Everyone is terribly KIND To you, As if to say, "You don't have much of a mind, Do you?" They guide you into a dressing-room and lead you out of it, and when it is All Over, they take you away, And are very careful and gentle and considerate and ghoulishly gay.

A photographer is a cross between Romeo and Sapho the Killer. He is inclined to nudge you in the ribs, but don't be deceived, he has a heart like a gorilla. And however still you sit he always suspects that if you WANTED to you could sit a hundred times stiller. One of the most sickening sights I ever hope to see, Is a photographer winking around his camera and begging "Just one teeny-weeny little smile—for ME!"

My own reaction to this sort of cajolery Is a crooked smirk that is icy and frigid and Polar-y. He coaxes me into a beaming smile that looks just like Cab Calloway, And has the nerve to say, "Stay That way." Then he drifts around the room dreamily and I think "Does anyone remember I'm here or could they forget?" Heavens, they seem to think my face needs time to SET! But all this is as delightful as a day at the Circus, dinner with Boyer, an evening with Hedy, Compared to that Nightmare-on-Toast that is known as The Day When The Proofs Are Ready! Brothers and sisters, let us refer to this Day in whispers, let us refuse to discuss it,—Oh, I might as well stop bluffing and confess, That, for the only time on record, my feelings are simply too deep to express!

—ISOBEL KNEELAND.

The Discoverer Discovered

They met at the dance—he, the sophisticated of the stag line, the experienced man-about-the-campus; she, the lonely fidgette whose unusual looks had left her a wallflower until he had appreciated them. As they danced, he thought: This is another of my Boy Scout deeds, another discovery.

To him, the technique was old. You danced with some unwanted woman all evening, allowing no one to cut in on you; you appeared in love with her. Very quickly the other boys discovered her. Soon, and even better, she discovered herself.

The system pleased him, and he prided himself that it was flawless, beneficial to everyone. The boys were made happy, the girl was made happy; he himself had, at least, one evening's enjoyment, and—what was more important—he remained perfectly free and unattached. Never did he feel any desire to keep up with the pack, when the competition reached its inevitable peak. So his weakness for falling in love was not indulged, and he remained carefree.

Observing the girl carefully now, he realized his judgment had been good this time. From the shoulders down she was Hedy Lamarr transferred to reality. Her face was unique, but his lovely pliancy grew upon you. . . . mouth, a little too big, but scarlet tinted to emphasize its impudence; eyes, framed with long curling lashes that gave her glance indolence, quiet inquisitiveness; fine skin, that flushed to delicate highlights of crimson at the apex of her cheek-bones; nose, tip-titled in a way that seemed to indicate humor, yet somehow gave her a touch of haughtiness, determination.

Of course the evening would go exactly as he was planning. At precisely the right time, with a little patronizing smile, he said, "I'm sure you'd like the band leader to play your favourite piece. I'll be glad to get him to, if you'd care to tell me what it is." Surprisingly, he found that he drew a blank. Utterly refusing to be impressed, she said that it wasn't important, and that what they were playing then was as good as anything she could ask for.

Before, his line had always worked; crude flattery poured out to girls was instantly soaked up by them. Though it was obviously false, they enjoyed it and responded to it; they became completely his for the evening. But tonight, from her amused glances, it seemed that his partner was not suitably impressed. It struck her humorously. She could see through the whole stereotyped system—and unlike other girls, she chose to see through it.

That is the way of life, he thought. The girls who seem nicest always turn out to be the most cynical and self-sufficient. He was even surer that she was not responding to him when the incident occurred. Never before had anything so embarrassing happened.

(Continued on Page Four)

VARIETES FRANCAISES

FEMME VS. ARGENT
R.V.C. VS. ENG.

Les deux lignes du titre ci-dessus ne constituent pas un système d'équations simultanées. Inutile donc de chercher une égalité entre l'un ou l'autre des termes (même si vous êtes docteur en mathématiques). Il s'agit simplement du motif du tourné d'esprit mental, qui fut disputé la semaine dernière entre les "RVCistes" et les ingénieurs.

L'envahissement d'un cloître réservé à la gent masculine, par les plus jolis spécimens de la gent féminine était tout un événement. Aussi, est-ce plutôt par curiosité que par intérêt, qu'après une journée de dur labeur, nous avons pénétré dans l'enceinte violée. Notre curiosité fut satisfaite et d'avantage. Les ingénieurs se sont montrés à la hauteur de leur réputation qui, soit dit en passant n'est pas surfaite (ou faudrait-il dire "sous-faite").

Cette rencontre mémorable était la première à laquelle nous assistions depuis notre élévation à la dignité de "freshman". Et nous devons avouer que notre surprise fut grande, de voir comment l'on débattait à McGill. Notre conception d'un débat était plus solennelle. Non pas que l'esprit, déployé par les quatre concurrents et l'auditoire, nous ait paru inutile; bien au contraire. Mais nous avons été surpris du manque de fond, du manque d'arguments, ou peut-être mieux du manque d'ordre et d'enchaînement dans les arguments. Nous avons eu l'impression d'entendre une de ces discussions, que l'on entend tous les jours et partout, où l'un dit: "Vous dites ceci! Vous vous trompez; moi j'affirme le contraire." Et après, sommes-nous plus avancés?

Evidemment la question à résoudre était assez difficile. De fait, avait-elle une solution générale? Peut-on dire d'une façon universelle, que les hommes sont plus influencés par les femmes que par l'argent, ou vice-versa? Chaque homme au contraire, n'est-il pas une solution du problème.

Notre esprit de critique nous a fait écrire des choses, qui nous l'espérons, n'iront pas faire la folie de blesser quelqu'un. Bien au contraire, si nous nous sommes permis ces quelques remarques, c'est dans un seul but d'amélioration. De plus nous avons gardé de cette rencontre, une excellente impression, et c'est à regret que nous avons vu l'édifice de génie reprendre son atmosphère d'austérité, après le départ des RVCistes. Nous espérons mettre assez de temps pour compiler nos études, pour voir le jour où la faculté de génie ne sera plus "for men only."

Malgré cette affluence de "nous", n'en cherchez pas d'autres, je suis le seul responsable de ce labyrinthe d'idées.

—André Ouimet, Eng. '43.

INDIAN TOTEM SYMBOLIZES U.B.C. ATHLETIC SUPREMACY

Vancouver, B.C.—The Thunderbird has long held sway on this campus as a symbol of university athletic supremacy. Why was this totem chosen? Was it thought to be more powerful than others? More powerful, perhaps, than the Huskie?

As a result of plebiscite held on the campus in February, 1934, it was decided that "henceforth the Varsity athletic teams be called Thunderbirds that their enemies might shake in their shoes, and that they might be struck down to the greater glory of the Alma Mater."

And, the Golden Eagle and the Grizzlies, the other contestants for this exalted position, withdrew discomfited into their mountains before the power of this new Totem.

The name Thunderbird was suggested because the Musqueam Indians of whose ancestral territory our campus forms a part, chose this bird as the symbol for their Totem poles.

This all sounds very simple, but there is a deep philosophical reason explaining why the Thunderbird is superior to such hollow symbols as eagles and grizzlies.

According to Mr. Irving, primitive man believed that there is, in the spiritual world an all-pervasive power, which he called by the Polynesian term of "Mana" and which is very powerful in the material world. The whole of primitive thought is involved in the effort to control this power.

—Sask. Sheaf.

Pome
Rose are red,
Violents are pink,
Immediately after
The thirteenth drink.

—Sask. Sheaf.

And then there's the story of the screw ball who rolled under the dresser and waited for his collar-butt to find him.

—Sask. Sheaf.

Figure to yourselves, then, my children, what mysterious Totem power the Thunderbird can impart to its adopted white braves! When the Tribes of the university go forth to battle, whether with North Shore Lions or with the Huskies, the Thunderbird perched on their banners flaps his broad wings and, presto! the powerful magic of this Totem gives victory into their hands while the barbaric chant breaks forth from the sidelines—"Kittlano, Caplano, Siwash Squaw, Klah-how-yah, Tillloun, Skookum-wah, Hi-ya-ma-mock, Mucka mucka zip, B.C. Varsity, rip, rip, rip!"

—Ubysey.

A MAN'S A MAN FOR A THAT

She crossed her fingers and prayed "Oh give me courage," she pleaded "to ask HIM out tonight, and don't let Mary get there first! Her prayers finished, her knees quaking, yet outwardly nonchalant she sauntered on into the foyer. With a meaning glance in a coquettish eye she upped and asked HIM. The formalities over, the time arranged, she vainly trying to hide her ardent satisfaction, dashed upstairs to prepare for the gala event.

Thirty minutes later she sped toward the hallowed spot—the Men's Residence. He, seemingly having learned nothing of the art of prompt appearance kept his faithful swain waiting. Whether he was wrestling with the curlers or merely having his trousers pressed she never knew. After what seemed an interminable era, he minced out. Offering her arm she gallantly escorted him to Morgan's Woods—his whispered.

Now much better acquainted, with unconcealed pride she ushered him into the Greeks. Money being no object, with true old-fashioned hospitality she offered him a coke. Time sped on, and she reluctantly suggested leaving. While conversing wittily on the homeward tread, her elf-like mind was nimbly darning. So far, the evening had passed with nary a slip, but how to put the period to this paragraph of her existence she knew not. Katie shouldn't—but she did!

—Fait-Yet-Times.

UNITED AIRLINES SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Sponsored by the United Air Lines Transport Corporation, United Airlines Scholarships are being awarded to deserving college men in Canada and the United States, who have determined on aviation as a vocation.

Candidates must submit a treatise of not more than 3500 words on some technical or non-technical aeronautical subject.

Completeness, soundness, and originality of subject matter will be considered by the Committee of Award together with the candidate's success in analyzing the subject matter and drawing conclusions, the merit of the paper as a composition and the choice of subject.

Candidates must be undergraduates in good standing at a recognized university. They must be white, between the ages of 18 and 35, of normal sight and hearing, of average height and weight, and free from physical handicaps.

Four awards will be given, consisting of a choice of a non-flying course, and in addition, 10 hours instruments flight training, and 20 hours of dual and solo flight instruction.

—Ubysey.

OPTIMIST.

A woman weighing about 300 pounds walked into a department store and was greeted by one of the men clerks with the usual "May I wait on you?" to which she replied "Why, I'd like to see a nightgown to fit me."

The clerk eyed her curiously for a moment, then seemingly embarrassed, replied: "Well, lady, to be honest about it, so would I."—Silver and Gold.

—Sask. Sheaf.

And then there is the one about the woman who, upon tasting beer for the first time, turned up her nose and sniffed, "Why that tastes just like the medicine my husband has been taking for the last forty years."

—Sask. Sheaf.

Pome

Rose are red,
Violents are pink,
Immediately after
The thirteenth drink.

—Sask. Sheaf.

And then there's the story of the screw ball who rolled under the dresser and waited for his collar-butt to find him.

—Sask. Sheaf.

Doctor: "Has there ever been any insanity in your family?"

Wife: "Well, my husband thinks he's boss."

—Sask. Sheaf.

What we want to know is, if we fence in our back yard, will that keep the trees from leaning?—Silver and Gold.

Two GREAT CIGARETTES
Choose the one which suits you best!

Player's
NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
MILD

Player's Please
MEDIUM & MILD

MILD, plain end, "wetproof" paper that does not stick to the lips.
MEDIUM—cork tip or plain.

HENRY MORGAN & Co., Limited

IT'S A STRAIGHT RUN

To Morgan's for one of the most comprehensive assortments of quality ski equipment in Canada.

New skis, harness, poles, and new equipment from Europe. Early ordering has resulted in the delivery of 95% of our European and Canadian ski equipment. Come in today or tomorrow and look over this fine new assortment.

Osby Splitkain Skis—laminated hickory skis from Norway — pr. 19.50 to 22.50

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Hannes Schneider Zug Leather Handdown Ski Boots—A new downhill model in Scotch zug leather, with imposed rubber sole. The last word in comfort, and efficiency. For men or women — pr. 19.50

Sporting Goods Dept., Fourth Floor.

IN OUR BARBER SHOP

McGill men, past and present, have enjoyed efficient service, spacious comfort, and thoroughly competent attention.

Union Ave. Arcade and Aylmer St. Entrances.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th BATTALION C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART I. Nos. 160-161
By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A/Officer Commanding.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 7th NOVEMBER, 1939

160. PARADES.
The Contingent less members attending Instructors' Course and Medicals Course, will parade on Friday, 10th November as follows: A. B. & C. Coy's at 1715 hrs (8:15 p.m.); E. F. G. & H. Coy's 2000 hrs (8:00 p.m.). Parades will be held on McGill Campus, weather permitting. In wet weather, members will report at Assembly Points detailed in Part I Order No. 148. The Pipe Band will attend the evening parade on Thursday, 9th November. There will be no parades on Saturday, 11th November.

161. COMPANY ORDERLIES.
Company Commanders will detail one orderly per Company each week to carry out the following duties: Duties of Company Orderlies: 1. Report to Contingent Orderly Sergeant before parade is formed up to receive platoon attendance cards and company parade states. 2. Distribute parade states and attendance cards before roll-call. 3. Collect attendance cards after roll call and report totals to Company Commanders to enter on parade states. 4. Return attendance cards and parade states to Regimental Sergeant Major.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant

BASK'TBALLERS START SERIOUS DAILY TRAINING

Large Numbers Turn Out to
Practice Sessions

SENIOR TEAM INTACT

Prepares for Heavy Schedule;
Freshmen Look
Promising

Coch. Van Wagner started basketball training in earnest this week by calling for daily senior practices in the Montreal High School Gym. About twenty men are reporting each day for the work-outs in order to get into condition early in the season. The cage mentor is hoping to carry on these sessions in the new gymnasium by the first of December.

McGill's entire senior team of last year is back again and will undoubtedly make an excellent stand in the fight for the title which they shared with Western and Toronto last year. Hugh Purdie and Axton Keyes are the only regulars who have not yet turned out; Purdie is playing water polo, while Keyes is managing the senior footballers. The others, Sandberg, Wykes, Gianssio, Kingston and Mislav, have all been practising daily.

Three Positions Open.

Coch. Van Wagner has stated that three new men will be added to the seniors. By their showing in the pre-season practices, Art Kalfas and Harris Walker seem to stand good chances of filling these positions. Kalfas was a regular guard on the intermediates last year and Walker, a newcomer from the University of Utah, has played senior basketball in Lethbridge. Bill Harlow of last year's intermediates, Al Drysdale, who has been on the sidelines due to a sprained ankle, and Don Robinson are also good prospects.

The seniors will play another heavy exhibition schedule this year against American Colleges. Towards the end of this month they open with a game against the University of Vermont. Other contests in this group will be against St. Lawrence, Manhattan College, John Marshall, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y. Teachers College and Union College. McGill opens its Intercollegiate schedule against Queens on January 27.

Fresh Almost Intact

The freshmen team of last year—the first in McGill—has been practising daily with the seniors. With the exception of Garret Rogers and Bernie Nolan, the team is intact. It is very probable that the group will play together again, the problem being whether to play them in the Intermediate league or to retain them in the Junior league for they are all eligible for junior play. This squad includes Ross Culley, Gerry Leonard, Jeff Asch, Mac Kelley, Urban McCullough, Reg Stopps and Norman Taylor.

The freshmen have turned out in large numbers and should shape into a good team by the end of the month for the league opening. If senior high school play means anything, the team should have experience behind them. West Hill seniors are represented by Don Noseworthy, Bob Milne and Payson Shonkwiler, all six-footers; Westmount has sent Ned Mann and Lawrence Goddard; and Stratcona has produced Wally McKay and Bob L'Esperance. Jim Morgan from Ottawa is another promising player.

With these large numbers and constant practices, McGill will undoubtedly be well represented in the basketball field. The seniors have a valuable asset behind them in playing experience and should present a strong team that is sure to be a drawing card this season.

RED POLOISTS PLAY AT Y.M.C.A. TONIGHT

Tonight at 9 the McGill Junior water polo team will meet the Y.M.C.A. at the latter's home pool in an effort to recoup the loss handed to them Monday night.

The line-up for the game will be—Soper, Purdie, Reider, Pedvis, Pue-Gleisner, Hay, Fry, Carier, Gladwell, Raynsford and Kingsland.

Any of the above players who will not be able to report for the game should get in touch with A. R. Jardine immediately.

A thought that has taken root is like a living plant, and plantlike will grow.

Freshman Football Squad Holds Champions to Draw

Norsworthy's Kicking
Keeps Loyola Team
At Bay

By R. H. J.

Those who like their rugby played the hard way were more than pleased, if they happened to be in the Molson Stadium yesterday to see the final game of the Intermediate Inter-collegiate football league, between the McGill Fresh and Loyola.

Despite the drizzling rain and the muddy, sloppy condition of the field, the Red team managed to play their league-leading opponents to a standstill, gaining a well-earned tie at 1-1, and the undisputed possession of second place.

Norsworthy Scores.

Throughout the opening quarter the McGill squad were hard pressed to stop the pounding runs and sweeping thrusts of Pare and Asselin. However, due mainly to the stirring efforts of Thompson, the Red team were able to force the ball deep into Loyola territory near the end of the quarter, and enable Norsworthy to hoist a mighty 80 yard kick which was good for a single. This boot, coming as it did on such a wet field, with the ball heavy with mud, brought many cries of admiration from the gallery.

In the next frame the Champions came into their own, and paced by the potent Pare, commenced to reel off first down after first down, only to be foiled time and again within striking distance of the McGill line. However under the constant pressure of the play, tempers began to fray, and fists to fly. But these were soon halted by the expulsion of Audet for Loyola, and Woods for McGill, in the middle of the third quarter, when Asselin had kicked the tying single for the invading team.

Play continued to be very rough however, and Pare was forced to retire early in the final period. And it was at this point that the spectators were shown a truly remarkable bit of sportsmanship, as both teams clapped and encouraged the injured man, who had played such a brilliant game.

The Loyola team continued to press deep into McGill territory, but even with the return of Pare, were held scoreless for the rest of the game, mostly through the exceptional booting of McGill's Norsworthy.

Thus the curtain falls on another very successful Freshman Football year, and a truly heroic exit it was, with bows going to Simpson and Thompson for their steady running, and to Norsworthy, for his stellar kicking. It looks like big things ahead for all three of these men.

A complete line-up of the teams follows:—
McGill:—Norsworthy, Postans, Monson, Thompson, Turcot, Seagram, Jackson, Kerr, Simpson, Woods, Gibson, Finlay, Chow, Russell, Macdonald, Caniff, Cullen, Brazer, Trotis, Stacey, Flayes, Whitting, Kydd, Edge.

Loyola:—Pare, Thoms, Gursky, St. Arnaud, Asselin, Shore, Mahoney, Doyle, Ryan, Lemoges, MacDougal, Cleary, Kelley, Rowe, Allen, Keane, Audet, DiGasper, Murphy, Knox, Weldon, Turgeon.

MCGILL BOXERS SOON MOVE TO FIELDHOUSE

Many were the happy smiles on the faces of the McGill boxers last Tuesday evening, when Coach Light informed them that the day has at last arrived when the 'squad can move into their own quarters at the Fieldhouse. Next Thursday at 6:00 p.m. will be the last meeting held at the Montreal High Gymnasium; for Tuesday, November 14, will find the fighters among their beloved rings, whaling away at their punching bags.

Things look very good for this year's boxing class, as the turnouts to the practices have been growing steadily, both in size and enthusiasm. Coach Light, as usual, has managed to make everyone feel at ease during the workouts, and to enjoy even his muscle-straining exercises.

Several of the squad have shown that they have definite possibilities and it is expected that, with a few bouts under their belts, they will be well able to carry the McGill colours into the B. W. & F. tournament in February. Captain Pete Stanley, and Two-ton Tommy Hughes especially, will be looked upon to do big things.

However, the team is by no means picked, so all those who

MCGILL DEFEND HARRIER TITLE

Meet at Kingston Saturday in
Quadrangle Meet

Lloyd Cooke and Glen Cowan
Head McGill
Quintet

The McGill Harrier Squad leaves at 3:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Kingston where they will strive to defend their Intercollegiate Championship in a quadrangle meet with Toronto, Ontario Agricultural College, and R.M.C. on Saturday morning at 11:30.

The Red team have three successive harrier titles to their credit to date and with a strong, experienced squad they will be out to extend this impressive list of championships. The R.M.C. course has been extended a half mile this year and the resulting five and a half mile run should prove a gruelling one for the Intercollegiate cross country runners.

Hopes Rest on Cooke.

Lloyd Cooke will head the improving list of veteran harriers who will compete for McGill in Saturday's meet. Winner of last year's Intercollegiate meet and the Red hope in the present one, Cooke should place well up in the final standing, while he will be well supported by Glen Cowan and Paul Peter.

The Ontario Agricultural College, who placed second in last year's Intercollegiate encounter, and Toronto both are sending strong, well balanced squads to Saturday's meet and the Redmen will meet plenty of stiff opposition. The Toronto quintet will be led by such veteran harrier stars as Delaney, Forrest and Goodwin, while O.A.C. will send out a well balanced group of runners headed by Eccles.

R.M.C. who have the advantage of the home track should also show to better advantage in the final count this year. The Cadets will have Boswell as their leading runner.

On the whole the Redmen are expected to meet much stiffer opposition at Kingston than they did last year when they placed first, third, fifth, seventh and eighth, to walk off with their third successive pennant. Well balanced squads from O.A.C. and Toronto are expected to stiffly contest McGill's hopes for a fourth year as Intercollegiate Harrier champions. Following is a list of the five men who will make the trip to Kingston for McGill: Cooke, Cowan, Peter, Berman, Hyde.

On the following Saturday the Red Harriers will again take the role of defenders when they run for the Dunlop Trophy, which they have won for the last six years. McGill will enter two teams in this latter meet, which is run out through the streets of Outremont.

(Continued on Page Four)



SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.

At Montreal High School Gymnasium 6:00 p.m.

Today—Arts Sc. 3 vs. Arts Sc. 4.
Tues. Nov. 14th—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4.
Thurs., Nov. 16th—Arts Sc. 1 vs. Arts Sc. 4.

Tues., Nov. 21st—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2.
All the above games are conditional upon the C.O.T.C. not requiring the Gymnasium on account of rain or inclement weather. We pray for good weather.

SWIMMING.

All interested are reminded that the periods for practice at the Knights of Columbus Swimming Pool are: Tues. and Thurs. at 5:30 until 6:30 p.m.

WATER POLO.

Practice periods are at 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri., at the above location.

FENCING.

There is still room for more aspirants at Strathcarron School, Manca Street, on Mon., Wed., and Fri., 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

BOXING.

Coch.—Bert Light. Capt., C. N. Stanley, Eng. 42.

have boxing aspirations are urged to come out. Everyone is given expert coaching and equal attention, and good physical condition is guaranteed to all who show up.

...daily sports... by drew

Welcome sights and sounds to a hockey fan—The cool air that rushes out on opening the door into the Forum's ice surface. . . Red, gray and white sweatshirts worn during practice weaving and zig-zagging across the ice as seen through the protective wire netting. . . The hollow boom that echoes through the empty rink as a puck hits the boards. . . The rail-birds who have already made up their minds what sort of a team McGill is going to have this year. . . Coach Hugh Farquharson on skates showing the boys how it's done. In other words all of the familiar signs that the big Red team is getting ready for another season, however short this one may be.

The big question now is how much the Redmen will miss the extra practice and experience in other years from Senior Group games. It seems likely that exhibition battles will be arranged, with Senior outfits it is to be hoped, but whether these will bring the team to the form that has gained McGill Intercollegiate titles for the past seven years, remains to be seen.

On first sight, Coach Farquharson's charges look to be stronger in goal, about the same on defence, but—(and a big but) replacing Russ McConnell and Ronnie Perowne will be a terrific task. Young, MacDonald and Doherty have been showing well but the news that Bruce Crutchfield will be ineligible has partially offset that.

With a 12 game schedule ahead of them the Juniors, as yet have no coach and the Seniors take too much of their mentor's time to allow him to give much attention to the Frosh.

The usual custom has been to appoint a member of the Senior team to look after the Junior but here again the difficulty of insufficient time has often cropped up. From this corner it seems that paying a McGill graduate to coach the first year men would be a very worth while investment. As the trite saying goes, "The Juniors will some day be the Seniors" and if McGill is going to keep turning out winning teams players will have to be discovered and developed instead of trusting that good Senior material will happen along. Any McGill hockey fan could probably think offhand of at least one or two graduates who would make a good job of coaching the Juniors and the remuneration would probably be small compared with the total spent annually on hockey.

Despite the fact that tempers became rather high and play rough in yesterday's Freshman football game players and fans alike retained a sense of humor. A little toddler, son of one of the score keepers becoming bored with "Those funny men fighting for a ball" wandered down to one end of the

(Continued on Page Four)

GRIDDERS HOLD LIGHT DRILL AS FINALE IS NEAR

Seek Redemption With Win in
Wind-up

BARTRAM IN HARNESS

Booster Pass Defence to
Combat Threat of
Blues

A very sloppy field featured last night's senior workout under a shower of rain and pikekin. With nothing to lose and that much sought victory to be gained, it is problematic whether the succession of practice heaves is an indication of what the Redmen intend to toss into the fray for their last stand at Varsity Stadium this Saturday.

The two teams enter the struggle under essentially similar conditions, being deadlocked for the little desired cellar position, and, having displayed a finer brand of football than their lowly standing indicates, anxious to show their true colours at the other's expense. The McGill squad, in particular boasts a brilliant wingline, whose charging display has set the league-leading Mustangs back on their heels, and been important in bringing home the lone Red victory from Kingston. However, they have not only fallen prey to the enemy attack—usually one deadly pass—but have felt the need of a weapon of their own to carry them over that final twenty-five yards to the goal with reasonable consistency.

Final Battle.

It is with anticipation that something to answer this need has been worked out, that Coach Kerr leads his troops to Toronto to bow out—and it is hoped, in a blaze of glory. But in Toronto they will find a line that cannot be in the least discounted, and a potent pass attack, developed under Warren Stevens, a famed tosser in his own right, that will need special attention.

Good humor prevailed at Molson Stadium last evening as the coaching staff saw no need of driving the men, but of maintaining the spirit and of looking to the aforementioned needs. In fact Coach Wigle, instead of holding the usual blocking drill, sent his linemen through an exciting game of touch football in which passes were flung about with reckless abandon. At the same time, the outside wings were busied criss-crossing and outstepping the opposing secondary, and gathering in well-directed heaves from the hands of Captain Alec Hamilton and Errol Smith, with Coaches Kerr and Cloghessy looking on approvingly. The atmosphere continued to abound with pikekin, as the seniors tackled the champion seconds. Meantime, Bob Keefer enjoyed fair success in hoisting a muddy ball over the crossbar in a private session with Hamilton.

A big gap in the McGill line which Queen's forgot to overlook will be solidly plugged up with the return of Howie Bartram, although the presence of Eddie Tabah will still be missed.

SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. GOLF

The students who registered in Golf will meet in the Lower Gymnasium of R.V.C. on the following dates. Their classes all begin next week beginning on:

Tuesday at 11, November 14—Mr. Jack Brown the Pro from Summerlea will be the Instructor.
Wednesday at 8, November 15th—Mr. Arthur McPherson from the Marlborough will be the Instructor.
Friday at 9, November 17th—Mr. Frank Glass from Mount Bruno will be the Instructor.
Friday at 12, November 17—Mr. Frank Grant from the Country Club will be the Instructor.

TRACK

All track equipment, except that belonging to Harriers, must be returned, or it will be deducted from the students caution money. The track office will be open on Friday afternoon to receive said equipment, from 4-6 p.m.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

All members of the Freshman squad will report at the Fieldhouse at 1:10 p.m. for the team picture today.

BOXING

There will be a boxing practice in the Montreal High School Gym today at 5 p.m.

R.V.C. CAGERS BEGIN INTERCLASS, FRIDAY

After much practice R. V. C. basketball has finally got underway. Last year's champions M. S. P. E. are attempting to retain the trophy which they won in 1934 and again last year. However the first and second year teams are very enthusiastic and are out to win. The first games of the interclass schedule will take place this Friday in the upper gym of R. V. C. at 5 p.m.

First year plays second year and the Physical Ed. team plays the seniors. The following girls are expected to turn out. If any of these girls cannot play will they please get in touch with their respective athletic managers.

First Year Team:—H. Richmond, E. Hargreaves, E. Johnston, M. Howard, J. Elliott, J. Anderson, M. Hull, P. Orr, G. Nassif. Second Year Team:—M. Burke, S. Elkin, F. Russell, B. Brodie, M. Nutter, B. Johnson, A. Scott, J. Edwards, P. Nelson.

Fourth Year Team:—G. Beau, F. Flynn, D. Ramsay, G. Galarneau, J. Maxwell, M. Stewart, A. Cole, M. S. P. E.—M. Cameron, B. Amory, D. Hart, N. Robinson, M. Scott, A. Langphy.

MCGILL SEEKS RUGGER CROWN

Second of Two-Game Total-
Point Championship

Redmen Face Three Point
Deficit Before Game
at Toronto

The McGill English Rugby squad will journey to Toronto on Saturday to meet the Varsity outfit in the second game of a two game total point Intercollegiate championship. In the first match against Varsity here a fortnight ago the Blue Boys won a close 11-8 decision from the Redmen in a bitterly fought contest.

The Red team which plays Toronto this Saturday, however, will be a much improved team, from that which dropped the first championship game, due to several vital switches in their line-up with the aim in mind, of checking the extensive interception of the Toronto forwards. These switches consist in the main, of moving Tynhurst up into the wing forward position and moving Hesty back from left inside to fill Tynhurst's former position. This change in the line-up is expected to bring good results and the Redmen will be out to wipe out their three point deficit and go on to bring a championship to McGill.

Toronto, on the other hand, will be out to cinch their seventh straight Intercollegiate English Rugger Championship. Last year a stronger Varsity Rugby team met McGill in a sudden death championship game and came out ahead of the Redmen 4-0 to win their sixth successive championship. As usual the Varsity team are well supplied with players from across the ocean, who form the backbone of the team and around whom all the plays centre, and in their initial game with the Redmen this year the Varsity backfield was especially outstanding.

In their final practice game last Saturday the Redmen defeated a combined team of Bank of Montreal and Westmount players and McGill will be going to Toronto this weekend with the determined aim in view of bringing home an Intercollegiate Championship from the Hart House.

SENIOR HOCKEY

There will be a Senior practice at the Forum today from 12:30 to 1:30.

SUSPENSIONS

Viner, W., Eng. III.
Donnelly, G., Med. II.

C.O.T.C. FOOTBALL SQUAD

Drill will be held for members of the Freshman team and any others who missed Monday's drill, at 5:10 p.m. in the Montreal High school gym.

WATER POLO

There will be a Junior game tonight at 9 in the Y.M.C.A. pool.

Dean (to co-ed): "Are you writing that letter to a man?"
Co-ed—"It's to a former roommate of mine."

Dean—"Answer my question."
—Brunswickan.

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can. A Chinaman passing remarked: "American's very wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet!"—Brunswickan.

The following are asked to meet the Women's Sports Editor in the Daily Office today at 1:15 for a short session: Fee, Patterson, Hargreaves, Polis, Owens, Neilson, Tammarin.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

There will be a Freshman practice at the Forum, Friday from 5 to 6.

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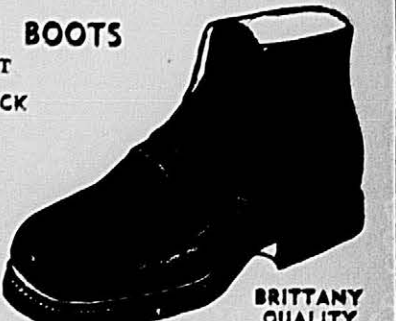
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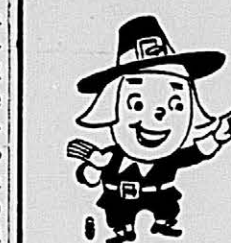
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The Discoverer Discovered

(Continued from Page Two)

As they passed the stag line a hand fell upon his shoulder, and the light query, "May I?" sounded. He knew how to cope with that. Releasing her, he turned to the man.

"I'm sorry, but you see we—" Before he could finish he heard a murmured, "Thank you!" and suddenly the girl was gone with the gigolo, and he was standing there, jolted by passing couples, with the silliest expression on his face.

Then he snapped back to reality. Enraged, he turned, his one thought to get out and get a drink strong enough to make him forget the whole miserable evening.

But something held him back before he even reached the door; perhaps the thought of a warm body close to his—a soft cheek, stickily sweet, pressed against him—that piquant face raised in a soft glance. A feeling that he had never allowed to enter his being before took possession of him. He turned again, and after someone else had cut in on her he sought her out again, and danced the rest of the evening with her.

On the way home, he tried to probe his feelings toward this girl beside him. Slowly, he decided what to do; at her door he merely

asked for a date the next night. For the first time in his life, he did not kiss his girl good night.

Going home thoughtfully and slowly, he felt calm through joy. First love had struck him with lightning, but he had risen from it. He had gazed her attitude, acted correctly, left her wishing for something more. He had been better than equal to the occasion. He had answered her disinterest with disinterest; yet he had shown her something of himself in so doing. In the battle of wits and intrigue he had won. He had, truly, discovered her.

If he only realized how completely he had lost! For . . . she had discovered him.

—CHUCK.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE REDPATH LIBRARY OCTOBER 26, 1939.

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

- Bowra, C. M.—Early Greek elegists. 1938.
Camargo, R. M.—(Un) sabado en mi parroquia y otros cuadros, por Fermín de Pimental y Vargas, pseud. 1936.
Cicero, M. Tullius—De domo sua ad pontifices oratio. 1939.
Dexter, Walter—The origin of Pickwick. 1936.
Dickens, Charles—Some rogues and vagabonds of Dickens, by Walter Dexter. 1927.
Dias, Auguste—(Le) nombre de Platon. 1936.
Guarin, J. D.—Cuadros de costumbres. 1936.
Havelock, E. A.—(The) lyric genius of Catullus. 1939.
Henderson, Philip—(The) novel today. 1936.
Hesse, Hermann—Kleine Welt. 1933.
Hesse, Hermann—Kurgast. Aufzeichnungen von einer Badener Kur. 1939.
Hesse, Hermann—Narziss und Goldmund. 1939.
Hesse, Hermann—Neue Gedichte. 1937.
Hesse, Hermann—(Der) Steppenwolf. 1931.
Hirst, Gertrude M.—Collected classical papers. 1938.
Holz, Arno—Dafnis lyrisches Portrat aus dem 17. Jahrhundert. 1938.
Lewis, C. S.—Rehabilitations and other essays. 1939.
Lopez de Mesa, Luis—(La) sociedad contemporanea, y otros escritos. 1936.
Patch, Howard R.—On rereading Chaucer. 1939.
Tombo, Manuel—(La) nine Ageda, y otros cuadros. 1936.
Restrepo, Juan de Dios—Mi compadre Facundo, y otros cuadros, por Emilio Kasten, pseud. 1936.
Rivera Garrido, L.—Memorias de un colegial. 1936.
Ronsard, Pierre de—Selected poems. 1924.
Schmidt, Adalbert—Deutsche Dichtung in Österreich. 1935.
Schmitt, Fritz—Tabellen zur deutschen Literaturgeschichte. 1935.
Simpson, Helen D. G.—(The) woman on the beach. 1935.
Strauss und Torney, Lulu von—Reif steht die Saat. Gesamtausgabe der Balladen und Gedichte. 1935.
Summers, Rev. M.—(The) Gothic quest. 1938.
Wandrey, Conrad—Kolbenheyer, der Dichter und der Philosoph. 1934.
Webster, T. B. L.—Greek art and literature, 530-400 B.C. 1938.
Whitall, H. O.—Hunter of the caverns. 1938.
Wilson, Barbara—Dear youth. 1937.
Zahn, Ernst—Ins dritte Glied; roman. 1937.
Zielinski, Tadeusz—Horace et la société romaine du temps d'Auguste. 1938.

BIOGRAPHY

- Airlie, Mabel F. E.—Lady Palmerston and her times. 1922.
Allison, John M. S.—Monsieur Thiers. 1932.
Ansen, Lady Clodagh—Book, discreet memoirs. 1932.
Ballard, Brig-Gen. C. R.—Kitcheners. 1930.
Barrett, Wm. E.—Woman on horseback. 1938.
Barthel, Vernon—This is my life. 1937.
Barton, Tilney—(The) life of a country lawyer in peace and war-time. 1937.
Belloc, Hilaire—Richelieu: a study. 1929.
Bernacchi, L. C.—(A) very gallant gentleman. 1935.
Bowen, Marjorie, pseud.—Wrestling Jacob. 1937.
Campbell, Rear-Admiral G.—Number thirteen. . . autobiography. 1932.
Cannell, J. C.—When Fleet Street Calls. 1933.
Carswell, Mrs. Catherine—(The) tranquil heart; portrait of Giovanni Boesacelo. 1937.
Davies, A. Mervyn—Warren Hastings: maker of British India. 1935.
Ellbank, G. M. Viscount—(A) man's life. 1934.
Elton, G. E. Baron—Among others. 1936.
Firebrace, C. Wm.—Honest Harry, being the biography of Sir Henry Firebrace, knight. (1619-1691). 1932.
Haldane, Elizabeth S.—From one century to another. 1937.
Hanson, Lawrence—(The) life of S. T. Coleridge, the early years. 1938.
Hart, B. H. Liddell—Colonel Lawrence. 1934.
Macbeth, Rev. R. G.—Sir Augustus Nanton. 1931.
Madelin, Louis—(The) revolutionaries (1789-1799). 1930.
Maurice, Sir F. B.—Haldane. Vol. 1. 1937.
Memory, F. W.—"Memory's": being the adventures of a newspaperman. 1932.
Miranda, Francisco de—Archivo del general Miranda. Vols. 1-14. 1929-1933.
Nethercot, Arthur H.—Sir William D'Avenant. 1938.
Nicholson, Harold G.—Helen's tower. 1937.
Pizano Restrepo, R.—Biografía de Gregorio Vasquez. 1936.
Rilke, Rainer Maria—Briefe aus Muzot. 1921-bis 1926. 1937.
Rilke, Rainer Maria—Briefe und Tagebücher aus der Frühzeit, 1899 bis 1902. 1933.
Roosevelt, Mrs. Eleanor—This is my story. 1937.
Sallis, J. R. de—Rainer Maria Rilke's schweizer Jahre. 1938.
Seidel, Frau Ina—Meine Kindheit und Jugend. 1935.
Sjors, Sir Ronald—Orientations. 1937.
Webster, J. C.—Journals of Beauséjour. 1937.
Wordsworth, Wm.—(The) early letters of William and Dorothy Wordsworth. 1935.

HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY

- Aiport, A. Cecil—(The) lighter side of the war. 1934.
Arboleda, Sergio—(Las) letras, las ciencias y las bellas artes en Colombia. 1936.
Byrd, Richard E.—Discovery. 1935.
Crogan, George—Journal of his trip to Detroit in 1767. 1939.
Crow, Carl—Four hundred million customers. 1937.
Espinoza, Jose M.—Memorias de un abanderado. 1936.
Forbes, Mrs. Rosita—Forbidden road—Kabul to Samarkand. 1937.
Freilwald, Ludwig—Last days of the German fleet. 1932.
George Washington University—Colonial Hispanic America, ed. by A. C. Wilgus. 1936.
Godsell, Philip H.—Red hunters of the snows. 1938.
Grant, Christina P.—(The) Syrian desert. 1937.
Guinebert, Charles—(A) short history of the French people. 2 vols. 1930.
Hamilton, Cicely M.—Modern England as seen by an Englishwoman. 1938.
Hamilton, Sir Ian S. M.—Gallipoli diary. 1930.
Hill, Mrs. E. B.—(The) youngest lion. 1934.
Hoppe, Emil Otto—(The) London of George VI. 1937.
Hughes, E. R.—(The) invasion of China by the western world. 1937.
Kohl, Hermann—Airmen's escape. 1933.
Laby-Hollebecq, Mme. Marie—(L') evolution humaine, des origines a nos jours. 4 vols. 1934.
Lansdowne, H. W. Marquis—(The) secret of the Coup d'Etat. 1924.
Leighton, Clare—Country matters. 1937.
Meynell, Mrs. E. H.—Sussex cottage. 1936.
Nicholas II of Russia—(The) letters of Tsar Nicholas and Empress Marie. 1937.
Niles, Mrs. Blair—A journey in time; Peruvian Pageant. 1937.
Nowak, Karl F.—Germany's road to ruin. 1932.
Ospina, Mariano—(El) dr. Jose Felix de Restrepo y su epoca. 1936.
Paleologue, G. M.—(The) tragic empire. 1928.
Posada Gutierrez, J.—(La) batalla del Santuario. 1936.
Robertson, E. A.—Thames portrait. 1937.
Rueda Vargas, Tomas—(La) sabana de Bogota. 1936.
Sanford, Eva M.—(The) Mediterranean world in ancient times. 1938.
Singer, Caroline—Half the world is Isfahan. 1936.
Tilman, H. W.—(The) ascent of Nanda Devi. 1937.
Uricoechea, Ezequiel—Antiguadas neogranadinas. 1936.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- Allen, F. L.—(The) lords of creation. 1935.
Barnes, H. E.—Society in transition. 1939.
Borgese, G. A.—Goliath: the march of fascism. 1937.
Buell, R. L.—Poland: key to Europe. 1939.
Conference on research in national income and wealth—Studies in income and wealth. Vol. 2. 1938.

- Cressey, Paul G.—(The) taxi-dance hall. 1932.
Dalton, Emmett—When the Daltons rode. 1931.
Dean, Mrs. Vera—Europe in retreat. 1939.
Dover, Cedric—Half-caste. 1937.
Fisher, Mrs. Anne—Live with a man and love it! 1937.
Greaves, R. W.—(The) corporation of Leicester. 1939.
Henderson, Wm. O.—(The) Zollverein. 1939.
Kennedy, A. L.—Britain faces Germany. 1937.
Kent, P. H. B.—(The) twentieth century in the Far East. 1937.
Lumley, Frederick E.—(The) propaganda menace. 1933.
Quisling, Vidkin—Russia and ourselves. 1931.
Reckless, Walter C.—Vice in Chicago. 1933.
Rumney, Judah—(The) science of society. 1938.
Snow, Edgar—Red star over China. 1938.
Stevenson, G. H.—Roman provincial administration till the age of the Antonines. 1939.
Trew, H. F.—African man hunts. 1938.
Van Valkenburg, S.—Elements of political geography. 1939.

EDUCATION

- Durkheim, Emile—(L') evolution pedagogique en France. 2 vols. 1939.
Gruenberg, Mrs. S.—(The) use of the radio in parent education. 1939.
Hollis, E. V.—Philanthropic foundations and higher education. 1939.

PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY AND RELIGION

- Augustinus, Aurelius—(An) Augustine synthesis. 1936.
Barry, Frank R.—What has Christianity to say? 1937.
Caster, Marcel—Lucien et la pensée religieuse de son temps. 1937.
Gill, F. C.—(The) romantic movement and Methodism. 1937.
Gilliland, A. R.—Psychology of individual differences. 1939.
Masaryk, Tomas G.—Modern man and religion. 1938.
Miller, J. W.—(The) structure of Aristotelian logic. 1938.
Pratt, J. B.—Naturalism. 1939.
Roet, Hans—(Die) Bibel im Mittelalter. 1939.
Samuel, H. L. S.—Viscount—Belief and action. 1937.
Shorter, Alan W.—(The) Egyptian gods, a handbook. 1937.
Stratford, E. C. W.—(The) making of a gentleman. 1938.
Thomson, G. H.—(The) factorial analysis of human ability. 1939.
Thurstone, L. L.—Primary mental abilities. 1938.
Weiss, Paul—Reality. 1938.

PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS, ETC.

- Bowles, Oliver—(The) stone industries. 1939.
English, G. L.—Descriptive list of the new minerals. 1939.
Gregory, Sir R. A.—Cultural contacts of science. 1938.
Hardy, G. H.—(An) introduction to the theory of numbers. 1938.
Julia, Gaston—Leçons sur la représentation conforme des aires simplement connexes. 1931.
Lewis, R. G.—Studies in earth movements. 1937.
Mahajani, G. S.—(The) application of moving axes methods to the geometry of curves and surfaces. 1937.
Mather, K. F.—(A) source book in geology. 1939.
Worcester, P. G.—(A) textbook of geomorphology. 1939.
Baldwin, Ernest—(An) introduction to comparative biochemistry. 1937.
Bensley, R. R.—Handbook of histological and cytological technique. 1938.
Carrel, Alexis—(The) culture of organs. 1938.
Cowdry, E. V.—Problems of ageing. 1939.
Dukes, H. H.—(The) physiology of domestic animals. 1937.
Just, E. E.—(The) biology of the cell surface. 1939.
Kleinschmidt, Otto—(The) formenkreis theory and the progress of the organic world. 1930.
Marshall, A. J.—(The) black musketeers. 1937.
Ricketts, Edward F.—Between Pacific tides. 1939.
Ritchie, James—Design in nature. 1937.
Roffo, A. H.—(La) chimie du cancer. 1933.
Sinclair, John G.—Anatomy of the fetal pig. 1937.
Urbie Angel, Manuel—(La) medicina en Antioquia. 1936.
Veza, Florentino—(La) expedición botánica. 1936.
Veza, Florentino—Botánica indígena. 1936.

ART AND ARCHITECTURE

- Blanche, J. E.—Portraits of a lifetime. 1937.
Dodgson, Campbell—Modern drawings. 1933.
Eliseev, S.—Arts muséums Extreme-Orient. 1939.
Gerdanne, G. de—(The) national costumes of Holland. 1932.
Le May, Reginald S.—(A) concise history of Buddhist art in Siam. 1938.
Lewis, Ethel—(The) romance of textiles. 1937.
Overmyer, Grace—Government and the arts. 1939.
Pinder, Wilhelm—Vom Wesen und Werden deutscher Formen. 2 vols. 1937.
Rothenstein, Sir Wm.—Contemporaries. 1937.
Sekanish, Shio—(The) spirit of the brush. 1939.
Schrader, Hans—(Die) archaischen marmorbildwerke der Akropolis. 1939.
Simpson, Charles W.—Animal and bird painting. 1939.
Sketchley, R. E. D.—English book illustration of to-day. 1903.
Thorpe, James—English illustration: the nineties. 1935.
Wither, Ruth M. Bigg—Cameos from a lace cupboard. 1936.

MUSIC AND THE THEATRE

- Cobbett, W. W.—Cobbett's cyclopedic survey of chamber music. 2 vols. 1929-30.
Dickinson, T. H.—(The) theatre in changing Europe. 1937.
Diderot, Denis—Diderot's writings on the theatre. 1936.
Frohmman, Daniel—Encore. 1937.
Scholes, Percy A.—(The) Oxford companion to music. 1938.
Warren, Low—(The) film game. 1937.

BOOK ARTS

- Abbott, Maude E. S.—Classified and annotated bibliography of Sir William Osler's publications. 1939.
Acadia University Library—(A) catalogue of the Eric R. Denis collection of Canadiana. 1938.
Bloom, Ursula—(The) ABC of authorship. 1938.
Burgada, Gaetano—Libri rari. 1937.
Cole, A. H.—(A) finding-list of royal commission reports in the British dominions. 1939.
Condit, Lester—(A) provisional index to roman printing types of the fifteenth century. 1935.
Gallo, Alfonso—(Le) malattie del libro, le cure e i restauri. 1935.
Kokusai bunka shinkokai, Tokyo—Library—Catalogue of the K.B.S. library. 1937.
Kokusai bunka shinkokai, Tokyo—K.B.S. bibliographical register of important works written in Japanese on Japan and the Far East. 1 vol. 1937.
Pinto, Olga—(Le) biblioteche nazionali. 1935.
Van Hoesen, H. B.—Brown University library. 1938.
Webber, Winslow L.—Books about books. 1937.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Beattie, M. H.—On the Houghly. 1935.
Chatterton, E. K.—Windjammers and shellbacks. 1935.
Earhart, Amelia—Last flight by Amelia Earhart. 1937.
Holdsworth, Sir Wm. S.—Some makers of English law. 1938.
Lewis, Henry—(A) concise comparative Celtic grammar. 1937.
Maxim, H. P.—Horseless carriage days. 1937.
Morison, Stanley—(The) English newspaper. 1932.
Scott, Harry F.—Language and its growth. 1935.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

English Professor Will Discuss 'Social Content'

The Sociological Society will meet on November 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room when Pro-

fessor Harold D. Files of the English Department will talk on the "Social Aspects of Literature." Professor Files will trace the connection between social life and literature, particularly with regard to the social novels.

Refreshments will be served, and

ANNUAL PICTURES

SCIENCE STUDENTS . . .

Individual photographs for the Annual are now being taken at Rice's studios, all day, and after 5 o'clock by appointment, for all students. The following SCIENCE students are particularly requested to have their pictures taken this week. Deadline for ALL portraits is December 1.

Berman, A. J.
Cowan, G. K.
Gersovitz, B.
Greenidge, A. H.
Henderson, J. M.
Hope-Simpson, D.
Jack, S. E.
Kositsky, N.
Lamb, A. B.
Lorrain, P.
MacMillan, G. C.
Marksfield, W.
Moore, G. T.

Munroe, E. G.
Orinoff, J. K. T.
Peels, D. L.
Perry, W. F.
Ritchie, M. M.
Shagass, C. J.
Simons, E. A. D.
Skapardas, A. T.
Smith, C. L.
Stern, H.
Stone, H. C.
Townsend, W. G.
Tozer, D. H.
Walcott, E. W.

The following Arts students have not yet complied with the request in previous Dailies this week to go down and have their pictures taken. Will they please attend to this as soon as possible.

Campbell, R. D.
Chesee, O. H.
Ellenue, J. A.
Flower, G. E.
Ford, T.
Frank, A. B.
Garcés-Cordoba, B.
Gilmour, D. W.
Gowley, W. C.
Grande, G. K.
Hillyer, H. N.
Hingston, F. B.
Johnson, W. A.
Kravitz, H.
Leacock, S. L.
Little, P. C.

Louthood, R. D.
McDougall, C. M.
McLeod, A. W.
Northcott, O. C.
Parker, J. N.
Patterson, H. W.
Shapiro, L. A.
Snell, H. N.
Stevenson, T. K.
Stewart, W. T.
Stovel, J. A.
Thomas, G. W.
Vaughan, P.
White, E. A.
Wilfong, A. E.
Yates, L. E.

as an added attraction on the evening's programme "Information Please" will be held. This is to be fashioned after the radio programme of the same name, in which a board of experts will answer questions which will be submitted by students of the department.

can still be exerted in supplying man power.

All those interested in this discussion are asked to show their active interest by attending the debate in Room 13 of the Arts Building today at 4:00 p.m.

ARTS UPHOLDS U.S. NEUTRALITY

(Continued from Page One)

the help of the United States the war would be over sooner, with the result that Nazism and Communism would be defeated, a new democratic Germany would arise and democracy itself would be able to flourish in a world freed of all these undermoral forces.

This is one of the debates in the elimination series to find the debaters of each year for the finals.

Different Air To McGill in Bustle Time

Old 'Annuals' Show
Changes Through
Passing Years

(Continued from Page One)

mosphere which is McGill, and which will never change. Students in those days were thrilling about the new Chemistry and Mining Building. One writes: "Although of the same gray stone as the adjacent homes of Physics and Engineering, it is different from each both architecturally and in its arrangement. It is dignified and individual." I wonder what opinion the students had of the Engineering Building then, and what is more important, of the Engineers themselves . . . I wonder.

According to the '99 Annual, music played an important part in college life. There is a picture of a banjo and a mandolin club, the members of which, although they probably couldn't give a jam session, got in the groove in their own way and proved sensational.

Here is a rather amusing sample of the wit and humour of the good old days: "He was sitting at the window as she fell. I think it was a sin, do you as well? He turned not away his head. They were silk and coloured red. Don't you?"

...daily
sports...
by drew

(Continued from Page Three)

field. Play eventually went to that end too and as the youngster nonchalantly appeared at the sidelines a warning yell of "Sleeper!" went up from the grandstand.

There must be something in a name. That's what members of McGill's harrier team claim

anyway. After their three cornered meet at Middlebury Vermont last week-end the Red runners were faced with quite a long wait until their bus left. One of their number, willing away the time playing a nickodeon, was awed with the beauty of several Middlebury coeds listening to the music. Negotiations for a date didn't go so well however until the magic word McGill was mentioned. Then everything changed and now our harriers think Middlebury's a swell place.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost
Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity pin. Will whoever finds it get in touch with Mead Wright, PL. 2435.

Philosophical Society.
The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Wednesday, November 15, in the Music Room of the Union. Mary Stewart will speak on "War and the Moralist."

Lost.
Will the person who removed a black loose-leaf notebook, bearing the name of Macdonald College in Nov. 2nd, please return it to the Janitor of the Chemistry Bldg.

Toronto
Party of two or three desirous of seeing football game in Toronto this week-end would like to communicate with someone with a car who has room for such paying passengers. Anyone interested please get in touch with No. 2 at Plateau 7751, Local 128 sometime during the day as soon as possible.

Lost
A little wooden megaphone, part of a lapel gadget, with a green "V" painted on it, in the Engineering Building on Friday at the debate. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building. Reward.

Chemical Society
The next meeting of the society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, November 10 at five p.m. The topic will be "Some developments in nuclear physics."

R.V.C. '41
The class picture will be taken today, November 9, at 1 p.m. on the steps of the Arts Bldg. If today is not fine, it will be Friday.

Women in Science
There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Science Club today, November 9th, at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Dr. Kathleen Terroux will be guest speaker. Tea will be served.

Club
The first meeting of the Royal Victoria College Historical Club will be held tonight at 8:15. Place will be announced later.

R.V.C. Red Cross
All girls who would like to sew for the Red Cross please come to Room 105 in R.V.C. on Thursday, November 9th. This work is open to all women undergraduates, and will take place every Monday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m.

R.V.C. Glee Club
The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in Room 2 R.V.C. All members are requested to be present as attendance will be taken.

Come In For Dinner

30c

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH WITH GRAVY, POTATOES, VEGETABLE & COLE SLAW, AND A CUP OF FRAGRANT COFFEE
CRESCENT DRUG AND SODA BAR
3586 Park Avenue, corner Prince Arthur

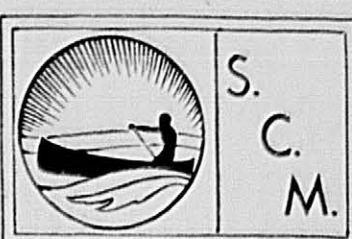


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Thursday
1:00—Canvassers Luncheon for all working in the finance campaign.

Friday
8:30—Beginners Records Group, fourth meeting.
8:30—Cabinet Meeting at the home of Jack Edward.

Sunday
Errol C. Amaron, Principal of Stanstead College, formerly a keen S.C.M'er and president of the Students' Council, will speak at Chapel Service. Open House following, with French-Canadian Theme.

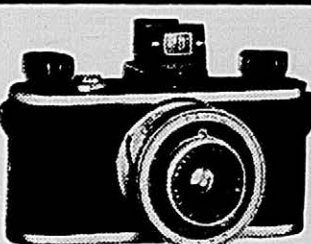
Wednesday
Leonard Dixon, formerly of India and of the S.C.M. in Toronto, now field secretary in the C. of E. in Canada, has been secured for an address at the Semi-Annual Meeting.

Toronto Excursion
A limited number of tickets for the excursion to Toronto is left at the Athletic Office. The cost of transportation is \$7.50, return ticket. Tonight is the last chance to get the tickets from the Athletic Office.

"Reply to The Pin"
The guy who tossed you for a loss. Will likely never lose again. But the QUESTION still remains: The locus of the D. U. pin. Should it be moved, we would not chide.
Just up, or down, or to one side.
D. O. T.

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